

THE NEW YORK PRESS. Editorial Opinions of the Leading Journals Upon the Most Important Topics of the Hour.

COMPILED EVERY DAY FOR EVENING TELEGRAPH

International Telegraphy.

From the Times. A measure which involves questions of grave national importance is now under consideration by the United States Senate...

We also learn that a French company, with exclusive privileges for one hundred years, has been heavily subsidized by Napoleon III...

It will be admitted that the telegraph is now fully incorporated into and has become a part of the modern commercial system of the world...

Petroleum a Business, and not a Speculation.

From the Tribune. The Report of the United States Revenue Commission on "Petroleum as a Source of National Revenue," recently submitted to Congress...

Satan and Sancho Panza Combined in Congress.

From the Herald. The absurd speech of Mr. Thad. Stevens in Congress last Saturday reads like a chapter from the famous novel of Cervantes...

The Fenian Agitation and the Policy of the British Government.

From the Herald. While the Fenian agitation gives the British Government some trouble and puts it to some expense, the astute and far-seeing men who are at the helm of affairs will manage to turn the event to their own purposes...

Another object will be to afford an opportunity of settling the difficulty of the Alabama claims and other matters with this country. Under the score of Fenianism...

But there is still another important purpose which the Fenian agitation is expected to serve. The British Government has been coaxing and pushing the colonies of North America to form a confederation...

The Guarantee Section of the Constitution.

From the World. Henry Winter Davis, a few days before his death, wrote to a gentleman in New Jersey the following letter...

fantastic performer. Then, if the worst comes to the worst, President Johnson can interfere and unhook the President from the Constitution...

The theory of Don Quixote Sumner in regard to dead States and territorial Governments seems to be abandoned by Sancho Panza as flat, stale, and unprofitable...

Advancing from the general discussion to present applications, we may lay the guarantee against invasion out of view, as having no relevancy to the present state of affairs...

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It will continue to be clear to consider these guarantees in an order the reverse of that in which they stand in the Constitution...

The guarantee against invasion is not qualified; the obligation it imposes is absolute. Invasion necessarily comes from outside, and to the external relations of the States belong...

It may safely be assumed, as an incontrovertible position, that no State Government violates the republican standard by any practice for which there is a precedent in the Governments of the original thirteen States...

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